

4-11-1951

## Daily Eastern News: April 11, 1951

Eastern Illinois University

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# Scholastic deferment plan good for one year; likely to be scuttled

SCHOLASTIC draft deferment plan announced recently would not set deferment standards for any period beyond the academic year starting next fall, but does it apply to young men graduating from high school this year, the manpower policy committee of the Office of Defense Mobilization ruled last week.

Meanwhile, the House is threatening to kill the whole new plan anyway.

Until Congress has completed action on the pending draft and universal military training bill, the final plan for the 1951 high school graduates will be announced by the ODM committee.

This bill is the one that is likely to be amended to knock out

the college deferment plan.

Regardless of nationwide criticism, the Selective Service system is going ahead with its program for college deferments.

The flexibility of the plan was explained by Colonel George A. Irvin, Selective Service field division chief, in an address before the NEA conference on higher education last Wednesday.

"By dropping the required score and by reducing the factor of class standing," said Irvin, "it would be possible, under this plan, to defer every registrant in any college.

"By raising the requirements of score and class standing and coupling them together, thereby mak-

ing it necessary that the registrant meet both criteria, the number to be considered for deferment could be reduced to whatever degree the national interest might require."

No definite date has been set for the tests that are to be given at Eastern; but an announcement of the arrival of the applications will be placed on the bulletin board in the hall of Old Main by Dr. William Zeigel.

As soon as this notice has been placed, each individual desiring to take the test should get his application immediately.

Applications for persons attending Eastern can be obtained from the local selective service at Sev-

enth and Monroe, just north of the barber shop on the corner.

Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.), of the House armed services committee said last week the House will probably vote to scuttle the deferment plan for college students.

The plan which would probably defer 50 per cent of all college students and require a score of 70 (approximately 120 on the AGCT) on the aptitude test has been severely attacked by several members of Congress.

Rep. Kilday (D., Tex.), member of the armed services committee, said he will offer an amendment to the pending draft bill to bar the tests and leave college deferments on the present basis.

Vinson stated that the Kilday proposal was sound and predicted it would be written into the bill.

Following his speech before the NEA last week, Colonel Irvin, in a question and answer session, said that the question of who could be deferred still would be based largely on the "whims" of the local draft boards.

Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, has the power under the 1948 draft bill to impose the deferment plan; but action by Congress in the form of an amendment to the forthcoming draft bill could supersede the earlier right.

A more detailed description of the deferment plan appears in the college day supplement appearing in this issue.

## Eastern State News

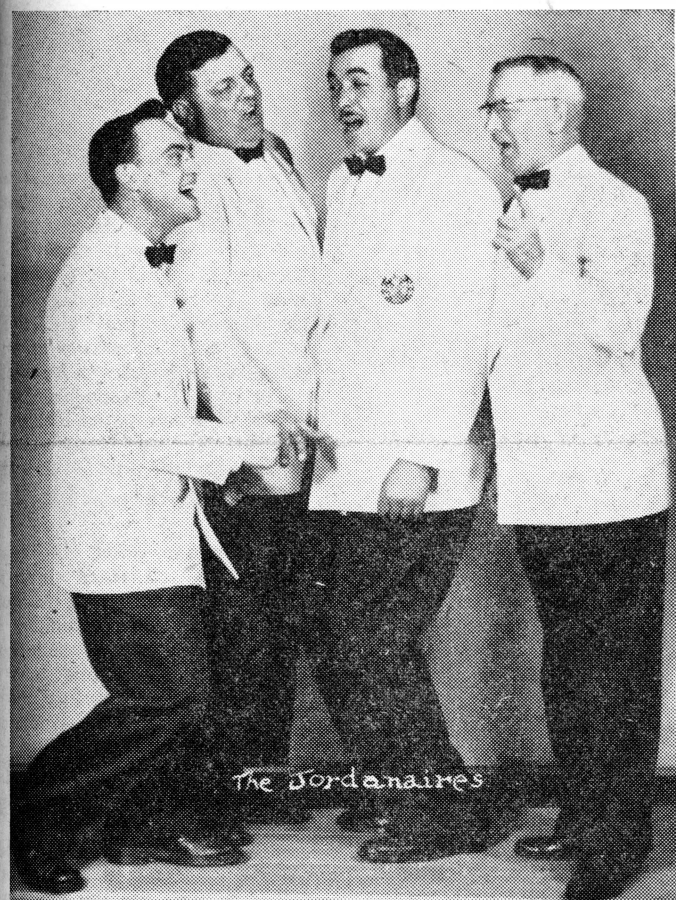
"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

LXXXVI . . . NO. 23

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE . . . CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1951

### Vocalizers



The Jordanaires

THE JORDANAIREs, featured quartet who will appear on the barbershop show tonight, are noted for their harmony on "The old songs."

L to r: Bud Ashley, Eastern student, Don Atwell, farmer, Bill Giffin, farmer, and Carlos Brewer, car dealer.

### Plath wins 'ugly' contest

RAYMOND A. Plath, candidate of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity under the campaign slogan "Ugly and mean, not just ugly," won a landslide victory in the "Ugly Man" contest last Friday. Plath polled 1330 ballots more than his nearest rival, C. J. Doane, Sigma Pi candidate. Dana Hanson, Pemberton hall candidate, finished third; Max Syfert, Iota Sigma, fourth; "Ike" Ward, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma, fifth; and Bill Rappaport, Kappa Sigma Kappa, sixth.

According to an official count, 40 was received by Alpha Phi Omega, sponsor of the "Ugly" contest, an annual affair. Approximately \$30.00 was taken during the ten minute period after the polls closed.

The balloting system worked out by APO based the number of votes on the amount of cash in the candidate's ballot box.

### Plath, students to attend conf at Principia

DR. RAYMOND A. Plath of Eastern's social science department, Paul Koester, Phil Rouse, Howard Seigel, and James Gregory, Eastern students, will attend the 13th Annual Public Affairs conference at Principia college, Elsah, Illinois.

The Principia college school of government is sponsoring the convention, which opens at 7:30 p.m., April 12 and closes at noon Saturday, April 14.

The conference will be concerned with United States foreign policy. The particular topic to be discussed is "A problem in United States Foreign Policy: 'The Integration of Western Europe.'"

The problem is to determine what degree of economic, political, and military integration of Europe the United States should be prepared to favor and what measures it should adopt to this end.

Kenneth Hesler, News editor, will attend the conference as the college press representative.

## 'Barbershoppers' to sing tonight

### Juniors choose aides, marshalls in vote today

SIX MEN and six women will be elected as junior aides and marshalls in an election to be held from 1 to 4 p.m. today. Voting will take place under the clock. A regular announcement of the election was made at assembly this morning.

Don Henderson, class president, has urged all juniors to make it a point to vote.

### Council announces spring elections

PETITIONS FOR the spring elections may be picked up in Dean Lawson's office April 18. Deadline for turning them in will be 4 p.m., April 24.

The offices to be filled are President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Men's Union, President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Women's League, also two representatives from this year's freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

Four members will also be elected to each of the college boards.

The election will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., May 3. No posters or publicity should be out before 8 a.m., May 1.

### Charleston, Tuscola groups to perform

THE CHARLESTON and Tuscola chapters of SPEBSQSA will present a two hour program of barbershop harmonizing at 8 p.m. today in the Health Education building.

Three quartets will be featured including the Jordanares, which is composed of Charleston residents and is the featured quartet of the Charleston chapter.

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity is sponsoring the program. Tickets cost 74 cents for seats on the gym floor and 50 cents for seats in the balcony. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the fraternity or at the door.

The Barbershoppers are composed of a group of men living in or about Charleston who like barbershop singing. A number of Eastern students are among them. They meet once a week to practice under the direction of Fred Elliot, music director at Charleston high school.

"The good old songs sung in the good old way" is the way the Barbershoppers describe their program.

They have made numerous public appearances including a program on the campus last year. They have also appeared on radio station WLBH on several occasions.

### Phi Sigs win fourth straight 'Stunt Night'

PHI SIGMA Epsilon fraternity won the grand prize of \$100 for the fourth consecutive year Tuesday at Stunt Night, sponsored annually by Kappa Sigma Kappa.

The prize-winning act took the audience across the country, stopping in Chinatown in San Francisco.

First in the fraternity division for \$10 was Epsilon Iota Sigma, with its act "What's become of Sally?"

Delta Sigma Epsilon was first in the sorority division, winning \$10 with an act entitled "Hollywood versus Eastern."

"Culture at Eastern" was the name of the act given by Players, winning \$10 in the non-Greek division.

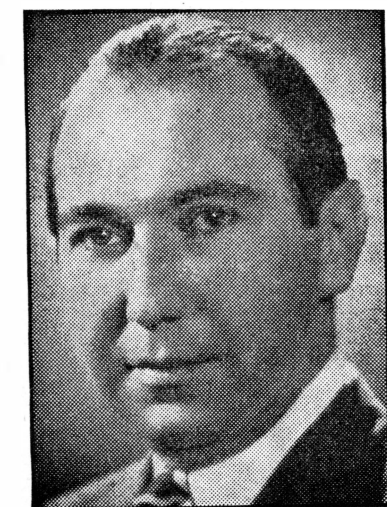
Other acts were "John and Marcia," a card game, given by Delta Zeta sorority; "Romeo and Juliet" by Tri-Sigma sorority; a movie depicting campus life by Sigma Pi fraternity; "Tragedy of Nobbler's Gob" by Sigma Tau fraternity; and a Western bar scene by Pem hall.

Effie Mae (Miss Isabelle McClung) appeared again to participate as the faculty stunt. Her sister Corny (Miss Katherine Smith) made her Stunt Night debut.

Don Rothschild and Harry Kirchner were masters-of-ceremonies.

## Three speakers here for religious week

### Rabbi Gorin



NEXT WEEK has been designated as Religious Emphasis week on Eastern's campus. The students are asked to observe it by attending talks to be presented by three prominent churchmen.

The Reverend James R. Hine of the McKinley foundation of the University of Illinois will speak Monday at 3 p.m.

The Reverend Joseph D. Connerton, Catholic chaplain of the University of Chicago, will speak Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. The topic of his address will be "The Message of Catholicism."

Father Connerton was formerly National chaplain of the National Newman club federation, and he did religious radio broad-

casting over a Chicago station for two years.

He holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and the Licentiate in Sacred Theology from the major Seminary of Saint Mary of the Lake at Mundelein, Illinois. He was ordained priest in 1932.

Rabbi Paul Gorin will speak at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The library and art studio are planning religious displays in cooperation with the assembly board, displaying an exhibit of books and paintings with religious significance.

Last year was the first time that Eastern formally observed a Religious Emphasis week. President Buzzard and Dean Hobart Heller have both voiced their approval of the practice and hope that it will be continued.

# Editorials . . .

Another side . . .

## to the draft deferment debate

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S order of March 31 for the Selective Service system to award student deferments on the basis of mental prowess has aroused quite a hubdub about the nation.

The principal argument of those who have come out in opposition to the aptitude test and high marks plan is based on the theory that the financially fortunate would be able to save their children from the draft by sending them to college while the sons of the poor would have to go into the armed forces at the behest of Uncle Sam.

No one can deny that the theory is a good one; but if the puddle of protests is stirred a little, some of the mud comes to surface.

For instance, most of the abjectors on the "poor will have to go" theory expressed their professed beliefs in a manner similar to Robert Ruark, columnist for the *Chicago Daily News*, who said, "The point is that the draft, like death and taxes, should be democratic. If a draft is necessary, the obligation belongs to everybody, not just a few."

So right, Mr. Ruark; but what are you saying? Are you saying that because a family is poor the sons should have equal rights in the call to duty?

If so, sir, you should also say that if a family is poor, the sons and daughters should have equal right to medical care, education, and all the other things that money can buy. That's a different story isn't it, Mr. Ruark?

It's a very worthy cause that this columnist is calling for; but if he wants the government to exercise its power to see that the draft is operated democratically, he should also favor government intervention in the matters of medical care and education to see that they are administered equally and democratically.

It is true that the aptitude test plan would permit those with money to send their children off to institutions of higher learning; but hasn't it always been true that the people with money were the ones who sent their sons and daughters to college—excepting, of course, in some such situation as we find here at Eastern?

It is to be hoped that the debate on the deferment plan will bring to light the fact that the people of this country do not have equal opportunity to get a college education.

It is unfortunate that so many persons like Mr. Ruark have one-sided theories so that only one plane of the theory is exposed to view.

Would he agree to his own statement if we changed it in the manner of form only and said, "The point is that (education, like death and taxes, should be democratic. If (education) is necessary, the obligation belongs to everybody, not just a few."?

Would you . . .

## take a peek at Lady Godiva?

NOT LONG ago we brushed over an article about a modern Lady Godiva who was going to ride a white palfrey side-saddle through the streets of Coventry in commemoration of the original bare-backed Saxon lady who used the strip technique to force her evil husband into relieving the town of a tax.

Now, we see nothing wrong with a modern lass parading around the town clad only in flesh colored tights—for the wearing of less wouldn't relieve taxes now—but her lips betrayed her simple mind when she declared that she thought it vulgar that men should ogle her from the sidewalks.

She intimated that all of the males should adopt the mask of senility and pretend they were window shopping as she was carried by on her white steed.

But what lady in her right mind would avow that her only reason for wanting to make the "airish" trip was love of riding if she had any moral principles against being closely eyed by any human male that she happened to pass?

The story goes that one horribly indecent chap took a peek at the original Godiva gal and suddenly found himself a blind begger; but we're willing to wager that such a catastrophe wouldn't happen today or the tin cup manufacturers would be doing a booming business.

For teachers . . .

## no hall of fame

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY is going to build a \$5,000,000 National Football Hall of Fame on its campus in New Brunswick, N. J.

It's going to be a counterpart of the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., with Red Grange filling a niche equivalent to that of Walter Johnson.

Thousands of Rutgers graduates will be expected to swell with pride because of the national eminence thus achieved by their alma mater.

Pictures of the "shrine" will get a big play in all Rutgers propaganda, and they will be expected to attract freshmen in droves as large as General Hershey will permit. Oh, it's going to be wonderful altogether!

But isn't Rutgers supposed to be an educational institution? And what does this \$5,000,000 football promotion have to do with education?

—St. Louis Post Dispatch

## I see by the paper

by Gerald Hogshead

DUE TO circumstances beyond my control, I have been absent for several weeks. Now that your vacation is over, I hope you will at least try to struggle through my little bit of gossip.

### It Happens Every Spring

I suppose that every individual feels he has his share of troubles, but I doubt if any one large group of people has had any more trouble than those at Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, Louisiana.

It seems the institution itself has a bad case of B. O. due to a rather peculiar lake nearby. This lake, known as Cypress Lake, seems to have a bad habit of raising quite a stink every spring, and no one seems to know what to do about it.

### No News

Two college papers have recently complained that nobody will give them any news. It hasn't been decided whether the students and faculty are afraid to make a statement or whether they are more interested in a publication of literary works and free publicity for campus activities, but the fact remains that there just isn't any news.

Whether we realize it or not, a newspaper must have cooperation in gathering the news, and that cooperation must come from the students and faculty. In that respect the *News* staff is certainly fortunate.

### For What It's Worth

A pink elephant, a green rat, and a yellow snake walked into a cocktail lounge. "You're a little early," said the barkeep. "He ain't here yet."

We've come to the end again good people, but if the Good Lord's willing and the creeks don't rise, I'll be back next week.

\* \* \*

I'D LIKE to see just one person drive around the circle in front of Old Main at a sensible speed.

I'd like to see all the clocks on the campus showing the same time for a change.

I'd like to see a few chairs in the classrooms that don't need repairs. One in particular has half the seat missing.

## Just who is this

### .4 statistic male

MISLEADING STATISTIC: The latest census report states that there are 100 females in New York to 93.4 males.

So here's that confounded fraction of a man again. He keeps cropping up all the time. He figures prominently in the consumption of food, the use of electricity, the distribution of two-pant suits, the allotment of office space, the need for better schools, slum clearance and higher life insurance rates.

Who is the .4 male? What policeman ever arrested him? What salesman ever sold him so much as .4 of a shirt? What chorus girl ever went out to dinner with him (though in thinking it over later she may have thought she had)? What good does he do? You know something? He doesn't do any good. He's fundamentally evil, deceptive, untrue, the figment of a statistical brain which has withdrawn itself from essentials, and part of the bloodless conception which substitutes form for reality.

And there's something even more disturbing. This fragment of a man probably leaves .6 of a woman to be considered. But let us not consider her; for .4 of a man is bad enough.

—Providence Evening Bulletin

A PROFESSOR of English at Northwestern university reports that more Northwestern women smoke than do men. A survey revealed that 60 per cent of the girls smoke, as opposed to 52 per cent of the men.

A further increase in women smokers, warns the professor, will drive the American male, who is sensitive about his masculinity, to cut plug and marijuana.

## Little Man On Campus

by E



" . . . And begining tomorrow we will devote one period to individual conferences."

From . . .

## the garret window

by Buster Raley

THE ALARM rang and rang, but I couldn't get up. Edith was sound asleep on the end of the bed; so I shut it off to keep from waking her.

Turning on the radio to the early morning concert, I lay there telling myself that fifteen minutes wasn't long enough to get dressed and make it to class. Convincing myself at last that it was too late to get up, I rolled over and went back to sleep.

Ten o'clock came and I awoke to the smell of bacon and coffee. Edith was flying around the kitchen yelling at the top of her lungs that the chemistry department was surely dismissing classes for the day because we weren't there.

Thinking that she might be right, I quickly dressed and hurried to the science building. Inserting her hair pin in the elevator lock, Edith and I were carried to the fourth floor so quickly our heads were dizzy.

Stepping out of the carriage, we were met with a situation that was entirely strange and different. Standing in front of us was a man uttering curses in German. For a moment I thought it might be my German teacher, but she was still home recovering from Effie Mae's appearance at Stunt Night.

Who was this creature and what was he saying? Soon the strange

mumbling began to make and I understood he was laing the fact that He wasn't race for ugly man contest.

Down the hall there was thing else strange going on. ing his teeth with a Phi Beta pa key, a little man with a scope in one hand was looking a test tube. I approached him asked what he was looking His answer was that he looking for the last A he ge

What had happened to th part?

Trying to find the cl room, we stumbled down the hall. Sitting on the fl was a fat man smoking cigar in front of the d From the economics book his lap, he was reading alo the effects of home ec maj on chem teachers.

Opening the door, Edith ed, and I found myself ga for breath. There before us a sight that chilled the blo man dressed in a kimono waing a tango to the "Tenn Waltz." Was this strange? but the fact that he had m our riding the elevator up driven him out of his mi slipped away.

Hurrying to the *News* offi report the incidents we had witnessed, we were stopped by editor. In his hand he held a addressed to the *News*. It cerned Stunt Night. Some one offended again it seems.

## Eastern State News

VOL. XXXVV . . . NO. 23

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11,



Published weekly on Wednesday during the school year, excepting nesdays during school vacations or examinations and the week of 4 or Wednesdays following examination week or Friday vacation the students of Eastern Illinois State College.

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FRANCIS W. PALMER—Adviser



# Modern dance group composes original movements for concert

THE CREATIVENESS of a group of Eastern students will be shown on May 3 when the WAA dance club presents original choreography in its annual dance concert. Choreography is the art of putting together movement to form dances and putting together dances to form a ballet.

This is the task of the dance club for every concert which it gives. It does not select a recital from a book, such as plays are, but starts from an idea or ideas and composes the recital.

This is the procedure used in the presentation of this year's concert.

A group interested in taking part in the production met and chose an idea that could be developed into a whole or part of a recital.

The group, under the direction of Miss Mary K. Babcock, decided upon a pre-classical dance suite for the first part of the 1951 concert. They chose the music of Henry Purcell (1659-1695) as representative music of this period and began composing dances according to the music.

First, in composing these dances, they decided on the number in each dance and picked them according to the mood of the music of each number. Then a choreographer is picked for each dance.

Her job is to situate each dancer of her group on the stage and work out steps and body movements to fit the music and theme chosen. Miss Babcock explains that the larger the group the more difficult it is to compose the dance because of the number of diverse ideas within the group.

She acts as co-ordinator of the choreographers and meets with them weekly to iron out difficulties.

Practice to perfect the body movements becomes the important item after choreography is finished.

The second idea of the group was to have a voice accompaniment. From this idea evolved part two, a group of madrigals, secular vocal compositions with many important individual parts sung simultaneously.

Drama was the group's main desire for the third and final part. They also wanted this to deal with a common national problem.

Threat of Communism, they de-

## Play cast begins spring rehearsals

REHEARSALS HAVE started for the spring play "You Can't Take It With You," according to E. Glendon Gabbard, play director.

The cast includes Jenny, the mother; Jackie Van Zant, Paris; Paul, her husband, Dana Johnson, Mt. Carmel; Mr. De Pinna, his helper, Ray Fischer, Taylorville; Essie, their daughter, Belle Slifer, Beecher City; Ed, her husband, Art Hughes, of Hoopeston.

Grandpa, Don Rothschild, Charleston; Rheba, the cook, Nancy Baird, St. Elmo; Donald, her boy friend, "Tex" Mischler, Effingham, Kolenhof, the ballet instructor, Eugene Mazzone, Decatur, Mr. Henderson, the income tax collector, Dean Long, of Camargo.

Alice, daughter of Paul and Penny, Hilah Cherry, Paris; Tony Kirby, her boy friend, Bob Newton, Bond; Mr. Kirby, his father, Claude Goldsmith, Findlay, Ohio; Mrs. Kirby, Ann Hardin, Robinson; Gay, an actress, Joyce Reynolds, Charleston; Olga, a Russian countess, Alta Buckley, Charleston; and three G-men, not cast yet.

The play will be given in-the-round in May.

cided, was such a problem. The group then chose the story of events which led to the trial of Judith Coplon, who was convicted in 1949 of espionage against the United States.

Choreographers are Madelyn Yoder, Lois Tuetken, Barbara Thompson, Linda Anderson, Hannah Newgent, Forbes, Mary Yakey, Jackie Olsen, Mona Cross, Shirley Stiff, Harriet Carriker, Rosemary Stain, Peggy Burton, and Dorothy LaMasters.

## CAPPA-LEE FOOD MART

706 Lincoln Ph. 2190

## Museumobile visits Eastern's campus 'Sing' registration takes place today

A 36 foot "museum on wheels," the Illinois State Museumobile, was in Charleston last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Designed by the staff of the Illinois State Museum to carry a part of its collection to distant parts of the state, the museumobile has 22 exhibits. Twenty of these are relative to Illinois plants, animals, archaeology and biology, two are special exhibits from the French Mercier train, gifts to the state from the French people.

While on the campus Thursday and Friday, over 1000 college, high school, and grade school students visited the museum. School children within a radius of 25 miles of Charleston were invited to see the exhibits.

Saturday the museumobile was parked at the corner of Sixth street and Jackson.

REGISTRATION FOR the Alpha Phi Omega spring sing will take place between 11 and 11:30 this morning under the clock in Old Main. All organizations who wish to compete in the sing should register at this time.

Each organization will sing three songs in the meet April 29. One of these is recommended, although not required, to express loyalty to the organization represented.

## Guinagh attends confo of classical association

DR. KEVIN Guinagh, head of Eastern's foreign language department, attended the meeting of the classical association of the Middlewest and South on March 29, 30, and 31. The conference was held in the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, Tenn.

## Foss presents piano recital tonight

JANET FOSS Gray will present a piano recital in the Booth library lecture room at 8 p.m. today.

Mrs. Gray, is a senior music major from St. Francisville. She has participated in the band and chorus for four years. She is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority. Mrs. Gray will be assisted by Gail Menk, a trombonist, and Annette Tolly, her ac-

## Phi Sigma Mu pledges six members

PHI SIGMA Mu honorary music fraternity, pledged the following people last Wednesday: Jacquelyn Hendricks, Ruth Bingman, Betty Worland, Jackqueline Gravenor, Bill Sargent, and John Sellers. They will be initiated April 21.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 17... THE OWL

"So I'm a wise guy —so what?"



"Speotyto cunicularia" — Speo, for short, majors

in the classics. But in this case, he's dropped his Latin leanings and slings

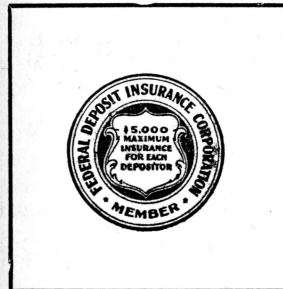
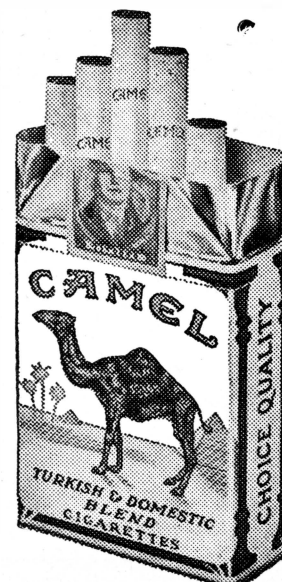
American slang with the best of them. He comes right out

"cum loudly" whenever he voices his opinion on these quick-trick, one-puff cigarette tests. They're a snub to his high I.Q.

He knows from smoking experience there's just one intelligent way to judge the mildness of a cigarette.

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

**More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!**

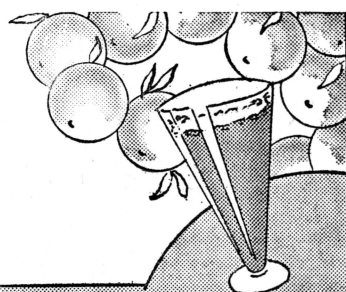


We extend an invitation to all Eastern students to take advantage of the services rendered by this institution.

## Charleston National Bank

Delicious  
Healthful

Meadow Gold  
ORANGE Beverage



Contents Only Pure Orange Juice, Sugar and Water

At Your Favorite Food Market or Phone 7



# Eastern disregards 'omen,' to open IAC card with Western Fri

## Millikin here for non-confo baseball encounter Tuesday

DISREGARDING FRIDAY the 13th as a bad omen Eastern's diamond squad will open IAC play against Western Illinois and will snap back on Saturday with another game with the Leathernecks.

Game time Friday will be 2:00 p.m. and on Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

Coach Henry G. Miller's charges will have two games under the belt, one a 9-1 triumph over Evansville, the other was played last Monday, too late for publication.

The Panthers will complete a full week with an encounter with Millikin on Lincoln field next Tuesday afternoon. Game time will be the same as the Western opener.

In defeating the Purple Aces from Evansville, Eastern showed power in the pitching department as three Eastern hurlers gave up but five hits, Jules DeBouch was given credit for the win, and was followed to the mound by Don Brumleve and Lyle Button.

Button, sophomore from Midlothian, didn't allow a hit in his three inning stint.

Coach Miller will probably count on the same starters that he used in the Evansville game. Nelson McMullen, freshman from Hume, took over at first base. The rest of the infield remained intact as John McDevitt opened at second, Bill Balch at shortstop and Whitson at third base.

The only major change in last year's lineup came in the outfield. Francis Dyer, freshman from Cheverley, Md., started in left field and J. D. Anderson was moved from his old haunt into center field. Carl Collins, slugging senior from Casey, took over in right field.

Bud Gray will undoubtedly get the nod for the catching assignment. Gray provided the hitting punch against Evansville and has been a steady receiver the past two seasons.

Anyone of the before-named pitchers may get the starting assignment and it is almost assured that they all will see action.

Last year Eastern dropped a 9-7 decision to the Big Blue in Decatur. The Panthers won one and lost one in two games with Western.

## Patberg tops nation in free throws

NORMAN "BUD" Patberg, guard on Eastern's varsity this season, led the nation in free throw percentages according to statistics from the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

Patberg dropped in 84.9 per cent of all of his free tosses this season. He had led the nation off and on most of the way.

From Potomac, the 5'11" sophomore worked his way up from Eastern's B squad to a starting position on Coach William A. Healey's IAC champions in the matter of just one year. He replaced Ray DeMoulin whose spot was vacated by his graduation last year.

Eastern finished second to Beloit in team scoring for the season by averaging 84.7 points per game in 23 encounters. The Buccaneers who set a new high in single game scoring with 146 points, finished out the season with 85.3 game average.

Scott Steagall of Millikin, led the nation in scoring with 888 points in 31 games for a 28.6 game average. His closest rival was Al Murawski of Lebanon Valley with a 26.8 game average.

Ed Ware, Northern Illinois State Teachers, topped the nation in assists with an average of 5.9 per game. Ware was an all-conference selection in the IAC.

## Aces victims in opener, 9-1

EASTERN OPENED its 1951 diamond card with a decisive tromping of Evansville college last week, 9-1, on the Purple Aces' home grounds.

Three Panther hurlers limited the Aces to five hits as they each turned in three-inning chores.

Jules DeBouch, senior left-hander, started the game and was credited with the victory. Don Brumleve took over in the fourth and Lyle Button relieved him in the seventh and finished the game.

Button didn't allow a hit in his three inning chore. The only tally was scored off DeBouch in the second inning.

A three run blast in the first cooled any Evansville hopes and another three run outburst in the third inning completely snuffed them out.

Bud Gray, Kankakee senior, tripped in the first inning with the bases loaded for the longest hit of the day.

Two freshmen, Francis Dyer and Nelson McMullen, took over in left field and at first base, respectively. Carl Collins, a senior, started in right field.

## Golf dropped from spring sports schedule

EASTERN WILL drop golf from the Intercollegiate schedule this spring because of the lack of personnel for competition.

At a meeting held last Thursday in the Health Education building an insufficient number of candidates turned out.

## Here 'tis ... by Marcel Pacatte

Don Glover, leading scorer on Coach William H. championship basketball team, is being sought by the Purple Aces Nationals, professional basketball team.

More statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau revealed that Eastern's cagers led the in point margins over opponents. The Panthers won by an average of 26 points.

As a team they finished second in free throw percentage. Millikin was first in free throw percentage according to statistics.

Jack Howell, former Eastern broad jump artist holds the school record at 23'1", was in town last week on a visit. The Downers Grove ace, who would have been a junior this year, is currently stationed at Chanutte Field. He set the record last season as a sophomore.

According to Dr. Harland Riebe, intramural director, a novel golf tournament is slated for contestants. Softball begins today. Last spring no school directed softball was in existence although there were four fraternity teams competing.

Intramural tennis will not be held this year because the courts have not been completed.

Since no potential Ben Hogan's showed up for the meeting held last Thursday in the gym, Eastern will be out the sport for the second straight year.

Coach Rex Darling's tennis squad postponed its debut because of the weather last Friday but will open its schedule against Greenville college soon.

Rumor has it that Ike Kennard, the college man's man and more recently ugly man aspirant, is organizing a team for the more time-worn men of the town for competition in the summer league.



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# Trackmen open against CF Highschoolers here for visit tomorrow

## Six meets remain on tap, cindermen host to IIAC

COACH MAYNARD "Pat" O'Brien's cindermen tuned up for their grueling track schedule by meeting Chanute Field yesterday. (The results came too late for press time).

The Panther thin-clads will compete in six more duel meets and will be host to the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic conference meet on May 25 and 26. Michigan Normal walked away with the conference meet last season, and it is reported that the Huron's are just as powerful this season.

Although O'Brien lost a lot of "point makers" to the services and through dropouts, the squad is blessed with many important members of last year's freshman-studded IIAC third place crew.

Dash and distance men returning are Glen Curtis, Howard Siegel, Jack Sims, Jim Johnson, and Cliff Nugent. In the field events, Ted Ellis, Fred Crawford, Carl Shew, Vern Wagner, and Frank Pitel are back.

Practically all of the men hold school records in their specialties. O'Brien is counting heavily on several promising newcomers to give the team the balance it needs for

championship contention. Among the most promising of these new men are: Roger Dettro, sophomore transfer from Effingham via Bradley U. Dettro competed in the Purdue relays last week; Jim Acklin, freshman from Paris who starred on the Panther cross-country team last fall is available to supplement Curtis, Sims and Herb Will in the distances. Other middle distance men are Jack Farris, Marshall; Charles Edwards, St. Anne; and Byron York, Tuscola.

Dan Coleman, Mattoon freshman, has showed up well in the 440, high jump and in the broad jump where the squad lacks depth. George Zimmerman, freshman from Charleston, is showing considerable promise in the pole vault and high jump.

Tentative track schedule:  
April 10—Chanute Field, here (yesterday)  
April 21—Illinois Normal, here  
April 28—Southern Illinois, there  
May 5—Ball State, there  
May 9—Indiana State, here  
May 15—Millikin, there  
May 19—Western, here  
May 25 and 26—IIAC conference meet, here.

## Fem feats

EASTERN WILL take two basketball teams to Normal April 14. One team captained by Elaine Scanlan will start Irma Conrad, Elaine Lewis, and Neta Estes as forwards. Delores Wilson, Millie Myers, and Scanlan will be the starting guards with Jean Brown, Lois Valentine, and Anna Lee Collins as the subs.

Forwards for the other team are Juanee Carlyle, Midge Seaman, and Jean Edwards. In the guard positions will be Pam Ames, Lucy Muchmore, and Doris Forbes.

Subs are Shirley Stiff, Marge Herman, and Pat Gill. Jean Edwards will captain this team.

Softball started its tournament with Michlig's team playing Scanlan's. Elaine Lewis, with good fielding backing her up, kept Michlig back and won 4-3.

## Three sports to be represented on intramural agenda

INTRAMURAL TENNIS plans have been canceled because of lack of facilities, according to Dr. Harland Riebe. The new tennis courts have not been accepted by the college so they cannot be used.

Softball, golf, and track are the sports to be held in spring competition.

Softball is scheduled to begin today, while the track meet will be held in May. Tentative plans in golf call for a tournament the week of April 23. Next week's issue of the *News* will explain how the tournament will work.

NEARLY 700 high school students from the surrounding area will visit Eastern tomorrow, College day.

A joint project of the college and Eastern Illinois Schoolmasters' club, College day is held annually to give high school students a chance to get acquainted with Eastern. The full day's program, which begins with a general assembly at 9 a.m., has been prepared jointly by the college and Schoolmasters' club.

A visit to a previously selected department of his choice will be made by each student at 10 a.m., and another to a department of his second choice at 1 p.m. Here he will meet the instructors in his chosen department and learn something about courses offered.

Many Eastern students are to participate in parts of the program. Between 8 and 9 a.m. when the visitors are to arrive on the campus, Eastern's band will play for them in Old aud. Other students are to act as guides in the various departments.

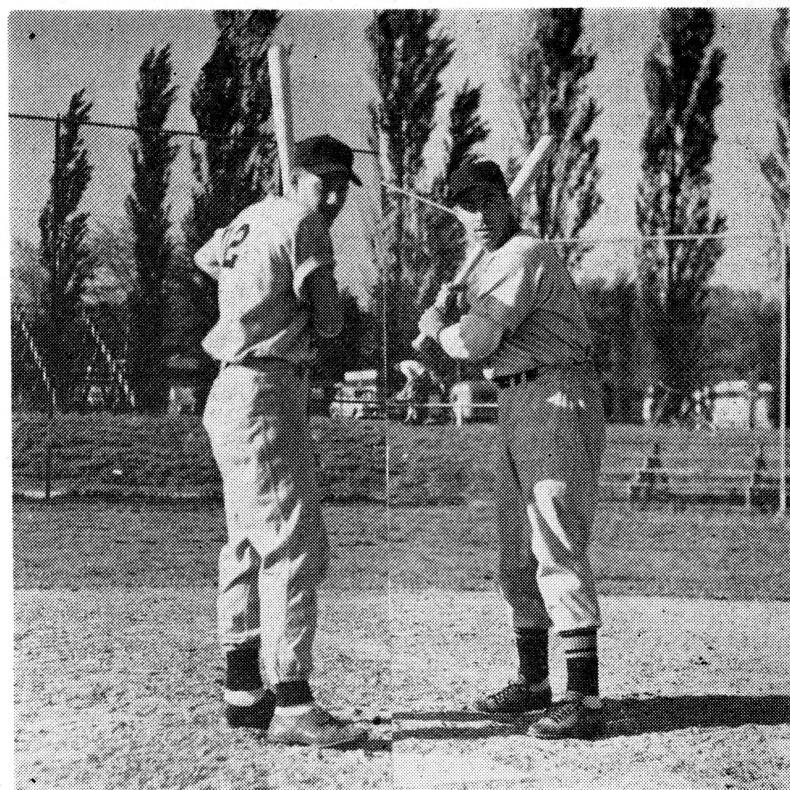
During the noon hour campus tours are to be conducted by Alpha Phi Omega boys, and motion pictures will be shown by Dr. A. F. Byrnes.

A demonstration of what students wear at Eastern will be given by members of the Home Economics club at the final assembly at 2 p.m. in Old aud. Before the meeting's adjournment at 3 p.m., information on how to go about entering Eastern will be given the student.

Schools which will be represented are as follows: Albion, Altamont, Arcola, Arthur, Atwood, Casey, Charleston, Chrisman, Clay City, Eastern State High, Effingham, Herrick, Homer, Hoopeston, Hutsonville, Kincaid, Litchfield, Marshall, Martinsville, Mattoon.

Neoga, Newton, Oakland, Oakwood, Oblong, Olney, Palestine, Potomac, Ramsey, Rossville, St. Francisville, Shelbyville, Stewardson, Vandalia, Villa Grove, Westfield, Windsor, and probably Tuscola, Cumberland High and Brownstown.

## Tune up bats



JACK Whitson and J. D. Anderson, two of the leading hitters on Eastern's baseball squad, will tune up their bats for the three games this week. Both men have been chosen as "team most valuable" once, Anderson last season and Whitson two years ago. Whitson was also conference "most valuable" that year.

Anderson and Whitson also were named as all-conference last season.

## Tennis squad meets Greenville college

EASTERN'S TENNIS squad will make a belated debut against Greenville college in Greenville Monday. The Panthers defeated the Gremlins on two occasions last year. The postponed match last Friday with Normal has been rescheduled to May 19.

BASEBALL IS considered by many to result in more injuries than are sustained in football.

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## Four Eastern student speakers take double sweepstake honors

FOUR EASTERN Illinois State college student speakers, Norma Metter, Louise Biedenbach, Paul Koester, and Richard Riggins, won double sweepstake honors in the Seventeenth Biennial National convention and tournament of Pi Kappa Delta held at Oklahoma A & M college, March 25-29.

Of 133 colleges from 32 states, Eastern was one of four colleges to receive forensic sweepstake awards in both men's and women's divisions. The other college speakers so honored represented Bowling Green State university (Ohio), Oklahoma Central State college, and the University of Redlands, California.

Miss Metter and Miss Biedenbach, teaming together in debate won seven of eight decisions for a superior rating. Riggins and Koester also won seven of eight decisions for the highest debate award.

The participation of Miss Metter in extempore speaking and of Miss Biedenbach in oratory and in discussion won good ratings which were combined with the top debate score to give them the women's sweepstake award. Seven other colleges won women's sweepstakes.

Similarly, Koester, participating in oratory, and Riggins, in extempore speaking, were rated good in individual events and amassed a score to give them men's sweepstakes. Ten men's sweepstakes were awarded.

Koester was one of two students serving on the National Council at the Pi Kappa Delta convention. Miss Metter, Miss Biedenbach, Koester, and Riggins have hung up enviable records in forensics this season. Miss Metter and Miss Biedenbach as a team have won 26 of 33 debates. They won first honors in the State debate tournament by virtue of being undefeated in six rounds.

Miss Metter placed second in the State extempore speaking contest and Miss Biedenbach placed fourth in the State oratorical contest and third in oratory in the Great Lakes Tournament sponsored by Bowling Green State university.

Koester and Riggins have won 31 of 42 debates this season. Riggins won first place in the State extempore speaking contest and Koester placed third in the State oratorical contest as well as second in oratory in the Great Lakes tournament.

Miss Biedenbach, Koester, and Riggins as seniors will complete their intercollegiate speaking careers next week end when they participate in the Forensic Conference on Public Affairs at the University of Illinois. Miss Metter will also take part in the conference.

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## Home managers to have house for convenience

"OUR NEW ranch-type home management homes were planned for convenience," says Dr. Morris, head of the Home Economics department. "All time-saving and energy saving devices have been used to help make work easier and pleasanter for the students."

The two homes are exactly alike. They will accommodate four girls and a director. Future plans are to include a baby, also.

One of the houses will be for home-ec majors and one will be for non-majors. There will be prerequisites for the non-majors.

During the students' residence at the home management homes they have ample opportunities to bring the values of their courses into practice.

## Forum discusses foreign policy

JOSEPH ELLIOTT, social science major at Eastern, was the principle speaker at the Forum meeting last Wednesday at the home of Dr. William G. Wood.

Elliott spoke on the "Great Debate of 1951." The debate is whether troops should be sent to protect European and Asiatic countries or withdrawn to the Western Hemisphere.

He gave the background of the debate so far including what has been said on the question by various individuals such as Robert Taft, Herbert Hoover, Thomas Dewey, and Harry S. Truman. He told about Congress voting the previous day to send more troops to Europe.

Corporations were also discussed at the Forum. The power of the corporation and how they operate was told about by Dr. Raymond A. Plath.

Present at the Forum were President Howard Siegel, Elliott, Dr. Plath, Dr. Charles H. Coleman, Kenneth Hesler, James Gregory, Phil Rouse, James Beck, Clyde Nealy, and the host Dr. Wood.

## Whiting attends national art confo

DR. MILDRED Whiting, head of Eastern's art department, attended the first national art convention of the new Art Education association, March 26 to the 31st at the Statler hotel in New York city. Approximately 2500 art teachers attended from over the United States and Canada.

The National Art Education association was formed from the four regional associations, and the art teachers discussed such problems as the effects of mobilization and war economy on the arts, and the responsibilities of art education in a democracy.

"One of the things that impressed me most was the group discussion entitled 'Other Educational Groups Look at Art Education,'" said Dr. Whiting. Included in the members of this discussion group were such national organizations as the National Association of Secondary School Principals, and the Association of School Administrators.

The fact which the groups stressed most was that every teacher should have training in art regardless of what they teach.

The chief of the army crafts program, Mrs. Eugenia Nowlin, told the art teachers about the army craft program, and asked their help in recruiting instructors. "With the right creative leadership," Mrs. Nowlin said, "the results will be creative."

Dr. Whiting commented that the program was wide in scope and covered such fields as painting, designing, and school planning.

Dr. Whiting is chairman of the state representation committee for western arts and a member of the national committee. She is also a member of several other state and national committees as well as having served on a discussion group at the convention.

OLD MAN weather certainly has the populace guessing as to what he is going to throw at them next. Any more we don't even have time to sneeze between colds.

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## Chemistry students plans affiliation with nat'l group

ORGANIZATIONAL PLANS are now under way toward forming an American chemical society, student affiliation on Eastern's campus.

The affiliation, when it is formed, will give its members all the privileges of the chemical society with the exception of voting and holding offices in the national organization.

Chemistry majors will have an opportunity to visit similiar groups, obtain speakers, plan tours and receive the weekly publication of the society through its cooperation.

Allan Lee Johnson, of Charleston, was elected temporary chairman at the organizational meeting held Tuesday. Duane Bruce, also of Charleston, was elected vice-chairman; Glenn Targhetta, Benld, membership chairman and Victor Adams, Chicago Heights, was elected constitutional chairman.

To join the 70,000 members and student affiliates already in the organization Eastern will need 12 chemistry majors interested in the project plus recognition from the ACS.

Freshmen in the latter half of their year's work and doing satisfactory work are eligible to join the affiliation.

Tuesday the group will have its second organizational meeting. Committees will report and constitutional and by-law plans will be discussed.

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Kappa Omicron Phi holds initiation, fees

KAPPA OMICRON Phi banquet at Lee's Tea room 5th. All actives and pledges present. After the banquet pledges were initiated in presive ceremony in the room of the Home Economics department.

Initiates were Nancy Grema Rosebraugh, Mary Cline, Mary Parker, Carolyn G. Rovene Diehl, Rita Burke Davis, Barbara Christman Harrison, Analee Hunley, Honken, Mary Lee Henn, Kilpatrick, Billie Le Fever, Dorothy Shiley.

Following initiation was stallation of the officers. dent, Marilyn Davis; 1st Wilma Rosebraugh; 2nd vice cy Grey; recording secretary, Mary Cline; corresponding tary, Rita Burke; treasurer Downs; founders' day, Bill Fever; alumni organizer, Schmalhausen; distaff room, Mary Lee Henn; and keeper archives, Betty Harrison.

Pi Delta Epsilon meeting set for tomorrow evening

PI DELTA Epsilon, hournalism fraternity, will tomorrow at 7:30 in the All campus actives in the nity have been asked to attend.

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# President Buzzard tells of Eastern's needs

EASTERN'S NEED for salaries, repairs and permanent improvements was discussed by President Robert G. Buzzard in an article in the March issue of the Illinois Education magazine. The article "State-Supported Colleges Explain Legislative Needs," also contains the needs of Northern, Southern, Normal, and the University of Illinois, told by the presidents.

The first need on Eastern's list is an appropriation for personal services sufficient to retain the best force of faculty and employees. Since World War II, the ease of students has added an appreciable number of well-trained young faculty members who have proven their teaching ability. It is of utmost importance that these persons be retained and an increase in salary is the most effective protection."

The demand for off-campus services will keep the present staff employed should college enrollment temporarily decrease. The general level of faculty salaries must be raised."

The employee group is markedly underpaid when increase in cost of living is considered. It is estimated that the employees of the smaller educational institutions can be united with those of the University of Illinois into a proposed University Employee Service, and an adequate salary and promotion schedule established. The item of consequence to both faculty and employee salaries is adequateness to meet current conditions."

The second item of major concern is the securing of sufficient funds to bring the building repair program to completion, and to replace and bring up to date the worn and out-moded laboratory, shop equipment, and furniture of the classrooms.

Eastern's graduates find better equipment in many high schools where they teach than in college used to train them. Extension of office and classroom facilities made use of war surplus furniture necessary. This equipment needs replacing."

The third item deals with permanent improvements. Illinois teacher-training institution physical plants are still inadequate for performing the tasks expected by state.

A new training school building being asked for by Eastern. A new building would replace an out-moded, inadequate, non-fireproof and structurally-unsound building. It will have a nursery school and kindergarten (for which present facilities do not provide), six grades of elementary, and three grades of junior high school.

Emphasis on elementary education demands modern facilities, proposed plans for a building similar to those recently constructed at Mt. Vernon, Wilmette, Flossmoor, Hoopeston, and Crystal Lake.

Of almost equal need is a new building to house the three vocational areas of business education, home eco-

nomics, and industrial arts. Eastern Illinois needs the educational opportunity of a two-year vocational college, and the campus at Charleston should be the center for such development."

The fourth item is for reorganization of state control of the teacher-training institutions so that the Teachers College board can have the fiscal independence that should accompany the educational responsibility granted that group.

"Under such a plan greater efficiency and more educational service can be rendered the state of Illinois."

Western's needs consist of two types: those for the operating budget and those for capital improvements. They are asking for a total of \$3,403,722 for the operating budget. The capital improvements include \$2,660,000 for a science building, \$20,000 for 80 acres of farm land, \$50,000 for repairs of the administration building, \$50,000 for fire protection devices, \$500,000 for two men's dormitories, and \$1,760,000 for construction of a library building.

Northern Illinois State Teachers college is asking the state of Illinois to increase its over-all appropriation for this biennium by almost 14 per cent—which happens to mean, because of the decline in income from veteran enrollment, that the state, to do this, must actually raise its appropriation from tax revenue by some 30 per cent."

An increase in services is being asked for the opening of a graduate school and the instituting of a department of business education.

Southern's needs are divided into four classifications. "They include funds for the University Retirement System of Illinois, funds necessary to maintain and develop the present established program, revolving funds which will be covered by additional university income, and funds which will be necessary to strengthen service programs to southern Illinois."

Normal asks for "freedom to operate under guidance from a board that does not have political implications as to appointment and operation."

The University of Illinois asks for the following increases: 1) statutory and contractual—A. increased employer contributions to the University Retirement Sys-

tem, \$406,600; B. payments for the new steam plant at the Chicago Professional Campus, \$1,107,864. 2) increases necessary to put new facilities into operation—A. Chicago (hospital addition), \$3,284,515; B. Urbana-Champaign, \$430,856. 3) staff and departmental—A. salary and wage rate increases, \$2,400,000; B. increases to promote growth and development, \$2,200,000.

## Foreign languages add Greek course

GREEK WILL be added to the foreign language curriculum next fall, announced Dr. Kevin Guinagh, head of the foreign language department. Ten students have signified interest in the 240-1-2 course, which will not be open to freshmen.

Strong emphasis will be put on Greek proverbs. The class will also read one of Plato's dialogues. The text will be Allen's First Year of Greek, according to Dr. Guinagh.

Greek will be offered only one year and any student wanting to take the course should do so next year.

Juniors vote today

## Pem Hall notes

by Wannamaugher-Kline

DELLA ROSE Dowler deserves a vote of thanks for the work she did as chairman of the Stunt Night committee. Others who took part were: Phyllis Wise, Barbara Laswell, Pat McCarthy, Doris Kimmel, Barbara Cleary, Bobbie Roberts,

Marge Graham, Belle Slifer, Mary Sullens, Madeline Yoder, D. L. Bower, Nora Hanks, Pat Vowels, Norma Gruber, Marge Roll, Barbara Battershell, Ann Nagle, Bille Le Fever, Anna Lee Collins and Marge Waddell.

Glenda Stombaugh, a '50 graduate and an alum of this institution, was in Charleston this week end.

The annual spring birthday dinner is tonight. Chairmen for the event are Wanda Brussel, Marilyn Macy, and Barbara Rhinhare.

Agnes Glenn and Bill Guthrie were married Friday. Best wishes, Aggie!

Pem hall's furniture is going to get rejuvenated. Fifteen pieces are to be re-upholstered.

Council members drew up the list of eligible Pemiters for next years officers.

This is the fifth week! You know what that means? Ahh, yes, we're burning that midnight oil—again. What happened to the teachers' conferences? They haven't missed a class yet! Just curious.

## Elementary pupils publish articles in history booklet

TWO HISTORICAL articles by students from Eastern's training school appeared in recent issues of the booklet, Illinois Junior Historian.

"Political Procession," by Sharron Park, eighth grade, appeared in the Feb. issue "The Charleston Riot" by Nancy Funkhouser, seventh grade, in the March issue.

Both articles concern a part of Charleston history, the first political parades from Mattoon to Charleston on Sept. 18, 1858 when Lincoln and Douglas came to Charleston for their fourth debate, and the second the riot March 28, 1864 between southern "Copperheads" and northern soldiers.

Two booklets, "Lincoln-Douglas Debates" by S. E. Thomas, former Eastern faculty member, and "The Charleston Riot" by Dr. Charles H. Coleman, head of Eastern's social science department, were used by the girls as sources for their information.

These articles were written by the girls as outside work, not as a school project.

Attend all Eastern athletic events. Baseball games April 13, 14, and 17.

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Continuous Sun. from 2:00



## WILL ROGERS

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

Shows at 2:00-7:30-9:00



SUN.-MON.

Continuous Sun. from 2:00



TUES.-WED.

Shows at 7:30 & 9:00

CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
VERONICA LAKE  
PAULETTE GODDARD  
IN  
'So Proudly We Hail'



# Socials . . .

## Engagement

MISS JEANNE Wehmeier, St. Louis, Mo., became engaged to Paul Maxon, Madison, on Easter Sunday.

Mis Wehmeier is an accountant at the Granite City Engineer Depot. Mr. Maxon is a freshman physical education major and a pledge of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

They will be married on May 12 in St. Louis.

## Pinnings

MISS MARY Lou Ulmer, Newton, to Albert Fehrenbacher, Newton, member of Sigma Pi social fraternity.

MISS NANCY Sharpe, Pana, member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, to Richard Reynolds, Charleston, member of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity.

## Campus cook book now on market

PRUNE NUT spice cake to Chinese chews recipes are in the new recipe book published by Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics honorary fraternity, which went on sale last week.

Pledges and members of the fraternity are selling them for \$1 each. The type in the books is straight print.

Miss Ruth Carman has a recipe for oatmeal muffins. Mrs. E. L. Stover tells how to make cheese wafers. Miss Florence McAfee's specialty is baked ham. E. G. Gabbard has a recipe for Romanian meat balls. Blitze torte cake was submitted by Mrs. Louis Schmidt. Miss Margaret Ekstrand has a recipe for rhubarb surprise.

## Tri-Sigs initiate 24 in formal ceremony

TWENTY-FOUR girls were formally initiated into Alpha Psi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority in candlelight ceremonies held at the Dance Studio Sunday.

Following the ceremonies they attended St. Charles Catholic church.

Miss Adeline Dougherty, Mt. Carmel, was chosen as the outstanding pledge in the 1951 pledge class.

Those initiated were: Linda Anderson, Charleston; Juane Carlyle, Mattoon; Hilah Cherry, Paris; Ann Davidson, Arcola; Jacqueline Davis, Taylorville; Adeline Dougherty, Mt. Carmel.

Nita Estes, Casey; Marilyn Freitag, Taylorville; Mary Jimmie Holsen, Mt. Carmel; Sue Ann Hunt, Taylorville; Margaret Land, Barington; Nancy Lipscomb, Brownstown.

Lucinda Martin, Taylorville; Mildred Myers, Charleston; Lucy Muchmore, Evanston; Jacqueline Olsen, Charleston; Marilyn Pinson, Ramsey; Judy Post, Charleston; Joyce Reynolds, Charleston.

Jo Ann Ridley, Taylorville; Betty Smith, Mattoon; Pat Stanley, Grayville; Peggy Swann, Charleston; Dolores Wilson, Neoga.

## Delta Sigs observe eighth anniversary

ALPHA NU chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority observed the eighth anniversary of its installation on the campus of Eastern at a formal banquet Saturday evening at the Hotel U.S. Grant in Mattoon. More than eighty persons attended.

A bouquet of cream tea roses, the sorority flower, formed the centerpiece of the speakers' table.

Mrs. Carolyn Petty Doane served as toastmistress. She introduced Sue Niemeyer, chapter president, who spoke on behalf of the active members. Libby Cochran, vice-president, gave the welcome, and Natalie Williams responded for the new actives.

Dr. Elizabeth Michael, sorority sponsor, addressed the group. Miss Louise Humes spoke for the alumnae; and Mrs. Donald Alter, the patronesses.

Alumnae present were the Mesdames Barbara Heise Clark, Eula Tate Seldomridge, Marguerite Rhodes Gindler, June Bubeck Giffin, Louise Smith Wickline, Doris Siegel Hudson, Eleanor Krask, Nancy Defibaugh Jamnik, and the Misses Louise Humes, Mary June Bland, Doris Jean Snyder, Janet Blomquest, and Jean Coon.

Patronesses present were Mrs. Donald R. Alter and Mrs. Mack Hollowell. The sorority sponsors, Miss Elizabeth Michael and Miss Winifred Bally, were also present.

## Delta Sigs initiate 26 in Saturday ceremony

TWENTY-SIX women were formally initiated into Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority Saturday morning in the Lecture room of the Booth library.

The new members had entered pledgeship, Monday, February 26. Miss Natalie Williams was president of the pledge class; and Catherine Kackley, secretary. Following the initiation ceremony, the sorority held its initiation and eighth anniversary banquet Saturday night at the Hotel U.S. Grant in Mattoon.

Sunday morning the entire sorority attended the Christian church.

Girls taking the oath were Dorothy Ann Appleman, Mary Katherine Black, Barbara Eileen Cleary, Marjorie Lois Dent, Bertha Iola Dillier, Erma Jean Edwards, Barbara Rochelle Eppstein, Eloise Foreman, Vera Earleen Fredrickson, Dorothy Louise German,

Rose Mary Grant, Mary Beth Hoffman, Barbara Ann Hughes, Catherine Marie Kackley, Doris Ann Kimmel, Sonya Sue Massey, Patricia Jane McCarthy, Janet Marie Oppfelt, Louise Elinor Peterson,

Ina Mae Roberts, Rae Darlene Schultze, Nellie Grace Tanquary, Barbara Ann Thompson, Beverly Lou Watt, Anna Druscilla Westall, and Natalie Williams.

## French club to two movies Tue

FRENCH CLUB members see two movies, "En Bretagne" and "En Normandie," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 17 of the auditorium, whose combined length is 32 minutes, are both in French.

"En Bretagne," translated "Brittany," shows domestic life in Brittany and "In Normandie" likewise in that section.

## Kappa Sigs initiate in ceremony Sunday

THE FOLLOWING men were initiated into Kappa Sigma social fraternity in a ceremony held at the chapter house Sunday.

Charles Cole, Hammond; James Cole, Hammond; George Crispin, Belleville; Fredenberger, Marshall; Winchester Hamilton, Atwater.

Donald Loyet, Highland; Bruce McKay, Westfield; Loren Pixley, Westfield; James Rae, Danville; and Tucker, Lawrenceville.

ANOTHER SURVEY, taken at Idaho State college, shows that almost half the coeds there own teddy bears, pandas or stuffed animals.

The "bed check" also shows that out of 176 girls in one dormitory, 13 slept in nighties.

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*M. J. Sutton  
Stanford University*

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*Edwin L. Van Sickle  
Kans. State Teachers College*

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# Eastern State News

## Eastern welcomes area high school seniors to campus

### Elementary teachers in demand; coming year to see salary climb

A SHORTAGE of teachers existed in four major fields during the 1950 school year, according to the annual report of the Bureau of Teacher Placement.

Teachers were in demand in the elementary schools, home economics, music, and speech correction.

In English and physical education for women, the supply just about met the demand.

The elementary shortage is so sharp that about two thirds of the needed teachers will be met by issuing emergency certificates to teachers not fully qualified for regular status, said Noble J. Puffer, chairman of the teachers college board.

Six hundred teachers will be graduated this year from the four colleges. School officials estimate that the state needs 3,200 elementary teachers.

Because of the comparatively small number of students preparing to teach in this area and because of the increase in elementary school enrollment, the shortage will continue for several years more.

Progress has been made toward improving conditions and salaries in the elementary field. In most school systems the salaries in the elementary schools are on a par with those in the high schools.

Although the average salary for all teachers decreased about \$100 to \$150 from the 1949 average, a considerable increase in all fields is expected for the coming year.

Last year, 546 persons were registered with the placement bureau. Of this number, 278 were placed in new positions, while 55 former students re-registered with the bureau and returned to the same teaching positions they had held in 1949.

(Continued on page 3)

### Do you read? Eastern clinic aids efficiency

TEACHERS, STUDENTS and many other persons who have been looking at books for years can still improve reading habits so they can read and comprehend many more words per minute," says Dr. William Eller, director of Eastern's new reading clinic.

Eller came to Eastern's campus this year with his relatively new field of teaching people efficient reading.

"Ninety-five per cent of the people can improve their reading 30 to 200 per cent within a few weeks," said Dr. Eller.

Dr. Eller stated that the object of the course is to increase the span of vision so that the student can see a longer line in one glance, to reduce the recognition time, to eliminate vocalization and to halt regressive movements of the eyes.

The reading clinic director works with groups, but he also spends considerable time drilling individuals, trying to correct bad reading habits they've learned.

Two devices used in this clinic are the movie projector and the reading booklet which Eller helped compile.

To show the results of this drilling some students who were reading 200 words a minute are now reading at the rate of 900 words a minute.

THE STUDENTS and staff of Eastern welcome each of you high school seniors who have travelled to our campus for the annual college day.

It is the desire of the college that you, who are seriously considering your future, will become familiar with our staff, study our curriculum offerings, inspect our educational equipment, learn of our recreational activities, and become acquainted

(Continued on page 2)

### Deferment plan offered to capable college youth

HIGH SCHOOL seniors who had nearly scrapped their ambitions to enter college next fall because of the draft were given reasonable assurance last week that their desire to acquire more learning might be fulfilled.

President Truman, on March 31, authorized draft boards to pass over students whose grades are good or who pass a special aptitude test to be given throughout the country.

Eastern has been selected as one of the testing centers.

Those now in college can take it starting May 26; but boys who haven't started college will not be given the examination until after they are freshmen.

Most high school seniors who intend to go to college are under 19, the present draft age. Therefore, few of them are expected to be drafted before they enter college and get a chance to take the aptitude test.

Although the order will tend to keep thousands of draft age college boys in the classroom, its greatest effect will be an assurance to hundreds of thousands of high school seniors who had almost given up the idea of going to college because they expected to be drafted in a year or two.

Now, these boys can enroll in college, knowing that if they make the grades or pass the aptitude test they can remain in the school of their choice for four years.

Even though no provision is made for high school graduates to take the test, selective service officials assured promising graduates that all will get a chance to go to college.

It is not likely that high school graduates would be eligible for the draft before they enter college, said Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois draft chief.

Since no other exams will be given this year, some educational administrators have made the point that a student who began his college career by enrolling this

(Continued on page 2)

### Deferment tests to be given here

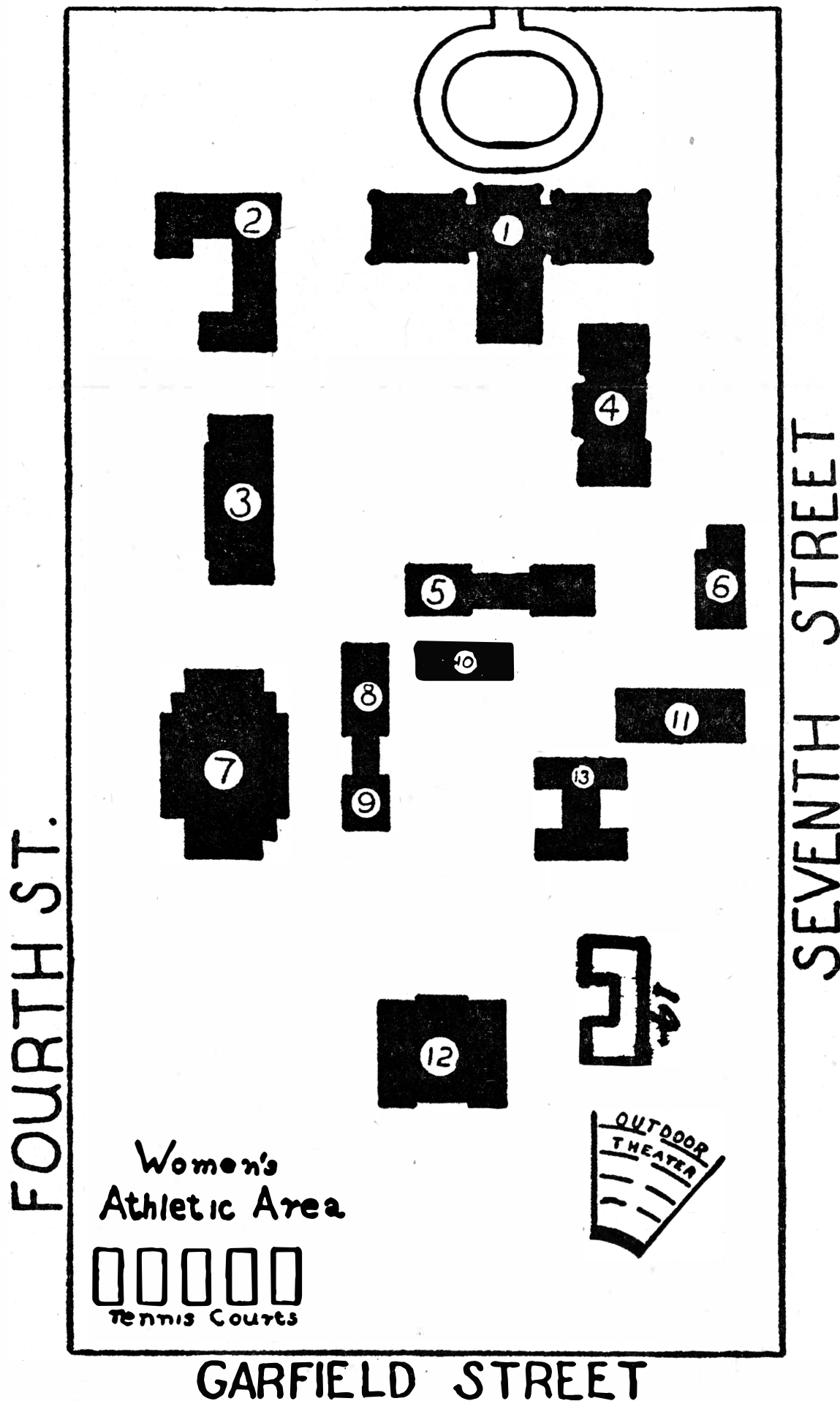
EASTERN HAS been designated as center number 269 for the giving of the selective service qualifying tests, under the college qualification test program announced recently by President Truman.

This program operates through a system of examinations given on Saturday, May 26, for men either in college or eligible to enter college because of high school graduation or previous college work completed.

Similar tests will be given on Saturday, June 16, and Saturday, June 30, and presumably will be open as well to young men who have completed high school work and are thereby eligible for college entrance and the examination.

Eastern has offered testing space for not more than 750 individuals. Examinations will be taken in the morning of the dates listed and will be three hours in length. Dr. William H. Zeigel, director of admissions and guidance, will be in charge of the examinations to be given at Eastern.

## Lincoln street



1. Main building
2. Pemberton hall
3. Science building
4. Elementary school
5. Practical Arts building

6. Heating plant
7. Health Education bldg.
8. Cafeteria
9. Student lounge
10. Service building

11. Old library
12. New library
13. Annex
14. Home management house site





## Draft ruling

(Continued from page 1)  
summer would be able to take one of the June tests.

Students have nothing to lose by taking the exam. If they flunk, high grades still will earn them a draft exemption.

However, should a student rely completely upon high grades for his exemption, he might be drafted later if his grades fell below the required mark.

Draft Director Hershey said the aptitude tests will be given at approximately 1,000 examination centers throughout the United States and its territories. They will be administered by the Educational Testing service of Princeton, N. J.

The Educational Testing service is a non-profit organization that provides entrance examinations and intelligence and aptitude tests for schools and colleges.

Instructions concerning the test and application blanks will be available throughout the 4,000 local draft boards sometime this week, according to the latest announcement.

To be eligible to take the examination an applicant:

1. Must be a registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a student.
2. Must be under 26 years old at the time of taking the test.
3. Must have already begun college or university studies (An applicant need not be in a four-year course, but his entire course must be satisfactory for transfer of credits to a degree-granting institution.)

The examinations will be held first on May 26, and will be repeated on June 16 and 30 this year for students who have started their college careers and plan to continue.

A sample test was divided into four sections — multiple choice vocabulary; answering questions relating to a graph; algebra; math and geometry; and questions based on ability to understand a written passage.

Applicants will be fingerprinted; and anyone caught cheating will be dismissed from the examination immediately.

## Welcome

(Continued from page 1)  
with our student body.

The state of Illinois provides excellent facilities to the youth of Illinois who have the foresight to avail themselves of an excellent opportunity at a minimum of cost.

While Eastern specializes in the preparation of elementary and high school teachers, the college, nevertheless, offers two years of general and pre-professional courses in numerous fields.

See what our college can offer you in your chosen field. We welcome you to our campus again and trust you will have a profitable and enjoyable time.

## Chemistry tells of our world

EASTERN'S CHEMISTRY department, equipped with modern apparatus and staffed with able instructors, is well prepared to supply the necessary knowledge to any student seeking information in the world of chemistry.

No other science gives an explanation of the mysteries of everyday life, presents an understanding of the world we live in, or lays the groundwork for future advancement in science as does chemistry.

Eastern's chemistry department has the facilities and the staff to offer a strong program for a chemistry major.

While the department's primary purpose is to prepare students for teaching careers in either high school or college chemistry, there is also opportunity to take the under-graduate work necessary to prepare for graduate and research work.

## Industrial arts a growing field in all schools

THE DEMAND for industrial arts graduates is ever increasing. With the expanding of industrial arts courses in high schools as well as junior high schools, the demand will increase even more. Calls for industrial arts students for work in industry are also increasing.

Woodwork, electricity, drawing, metal work and printing are all open to freshmen and the fees for these courses are low: \$2.50 is approximately the average cost for a whole quarter of work in the shops of the department.

The department equipment is in good condition. Old equipment is kept in good working condition or is replaced by the flow of new equipment that the department receives.

For woodworking, the department has large power equipment including saws, shapers, mortisers, planers, and sanders.

Lathes, drill presses, milling machines, shapers, grinders, and metal saws are used by the department for their metal working courses.

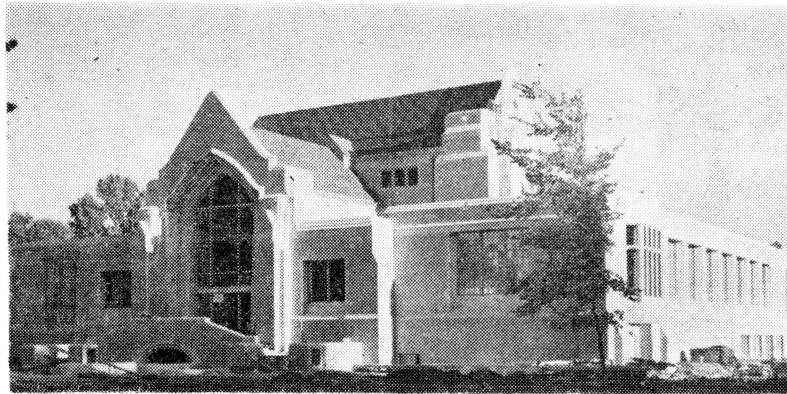
Machinery available for courses in printing are: a linotype machine, two platen presses, one cylinder press, and one off set multigraph machine. Students do actual printing work on these machines as assignments.

Not all of the student's time is spent in the workshop, however. About 40 per cent of the instructional time will be spent in the classroom where the technical material will be discussed, and the remaining time in putting these studied skills into practice.

No limit is placed upon the amount of time a student is allowed to spend in the shop. He may work extra hours during float periods, as long as there is an instructor present.

Anyone who has a talent for solving problems through the use of tools and materials or testing inventive ideas will not be disappointed with Eastern's manner of teaching or its equipment for teaching industrial arts.

## Learning



EASTERN'S NEW \$2,000,000 Booth library stands at the south end of the campus quadrangle. In addition to its importance as a source of learning, it is the center of campus cultural activities.

## New Booth library provides recreation, lectures, culture

THE MOST recent addition to Eastern campus is the Mary J. Booth library which was completed in the summer of 1950 and opened for student use last Sept. Rooms for recreation, relaxation, classes, and lectures are provided in the library.

A college minor in library science is a course recently introduced to the campus by the library. Designed to provide teacher-librarians for public schools of the state, this minor, 24 quarter hours, meets the requirements for certification by the state department of public instruction and the North Central Association of colleges and secondary schools.

The library's book collection is one of the largest in this part of the state. Including the libraries in the laboratory schools, there are

about 74,000 volumes available for student use.

Nearly 450 current periodicals are subscribed to by the library. In addition, a large number of others are received as gifts.

Rooms for recreation and relaxation in the library are the music listening room, the browsing room, and the lounge. None of these rooms are supposed to be used for study.

The listening room, opened afternoons, provides records of a wide variety of music for those who are interested in it, and the browsing room is for students who like to browse at will among recent books.

The art gallery, lecture room, and an audio-visual department are also included in the library.

## Top man



PRESIDENT ROBERT G. Buzzard, top man around the college, is a busy man who always finds time to talk to any student seeking counsel.

## Dr. Zeigel welcomes seniors

"WELCOME SENIORS!"

"Having met most of you in your home school this summer, I am happy to extend you a welcome to the campus of Eastern Illinois State college.

"It is our hope that you, who are now interested in planning your career for the years ahead, will become acquainted with the faculty, buildings, offerings, and instructional facilities at Eastern.

"We want you to find out what Eastern can offer you in preparation for your chosen field. Eastern is a state college and we think it is a good one.

"We want you to feel at home and have a good and profitable time. If you have any questions do not hesitate to ask any of our faculty or student body because we are here today and want to help you."

Wm. H. Zeigel

Director of Admissions and Personnel

## A question . . .

## we all must answer

AS THE remaining weeks of the current school year swiftly across the calendar, thousands of seniors in high schools throughout the country are brought ever closer to the day they must make a decision, a decision that will well affect the entire course of their future lives.

"Should I enter college this summer or next fall? Should I go into the armed forces now and take my chance with education later?"

It's a tough question to answer and not one to be decided over lightly, for the answer may be of great consequence.

There are good arguments to be made for both sides of the question; and no one but the individual concerned can reach his own conclusion.

"What are the possibilities should I go immediately into the armed forces with the intention of completing my education after being discharged?"

A student may feel that the thing to do is to hop into the fray and get his service over with; but at this time the actual length of service to be required is not always as defined by specific enlistment terms. That is, a person enlisting for a two-year hitch might serve three or four years under emergency conditions.

But it appears now that we may be settling down to a period of "watchful waiting" in which, with the prospect of universal military training, enlistments may be regularized, although, we must be ever aware that our emergencies are not decided in Washington; they are ordered from within the gray walls of the Kremlin.

The answer to the question of going immediately into the armed forces is riddled with "IFS."

If one enters the armed forces now with the intention of going to college later, he may have made a good decision if he can complete a definite length of service, if Uncle Sam doesn't get frisky, if the time in the service doesn't dull the desire for more education, and if, if, if, if.

"But what about enrolling in the college of my choice this summer or fall and taking my chances with the draft?"

Barring a critical emergency, a capable student entering college this year should be able to complete a four-year curriculum. The recent order by President Truman permitting college students to gain draft deferment by maintaining high grades or passing an examination was a reasonable assurance that our government has realized the need of college trained men.

We must, however, never lose sight of the service we owe to our country. This service we will all give willingly without regret; but we must decide the manner in which each of us will serve.

Everyone of us must decide whether our service will be more valuable if we were to fight the enemy with a rifle, the cannon, and the tank; or whether our duty to our country could be as well fulfilled if we were to fight the enemy as trained technicians, scientists, and educators.

It's not an easy choice; but we must decide; we cannot put off anything until tomorrow, for to wait might be to lose.

Each must make his own decision; and that decision should be one which will permit each of us to make our service to our country in the most worthy manner.



Equipment always being added  
to assist majors in zoology;  
Department continues to enlarge

EASTERN'S ZOOLOGY department is becoming bigger and better with each school year. New equipment and techniques are being added continually for the benefit of the students. In the last five years the department has grown in size until now there are nine members of the original two sections of classes.

First year zoology courses deal with the structure of animals, anatomy, embryology, and taxonomy. Courses offered in the specialized zoological fields are zoology, anatomy, vertebrate zoology, entomology, parasitology, cytology, and micro-technique.

Most of the graduates enter the teaching field, others go to graduate schools to study medicine or some other specialized field. Government agencies, the department of wildlife conservation, and food manufacturing companies also employ zoology graduates.

An all time high of 34 zoology majors has been recorded in the department this year, and seniors are now doing practice teaching in the Charleston high school, Mattoon high school, and the college training school.

Eastern's zoology department staff has grown, too. In the last

Industry needs geographers  
in national emergency period

GEOGRAPHY STILL is demanding more and more help, says Dr. Byron K. Barton, of the Eastern geography department.

Administrators of public and private schools recognize the desirability of offering geography courses to students in the junior high schools and senior high schools and are beginning to add such courses to the curriculum.

Demand for geographers is even greater in big business and industry today with the critical wartime conditions now prevailing. The armed forces also are constantly trying to induce trained geographers.

Eastern's geography department offers a number of courses in geography and geology which adequately prepare a person to teach geography or to enter the business world with geographic training.

Courses offered are geology, geomorphology, climatology, and regional studies of the various continents.

This department also offers each summer designed to give the students opportunities to observe the field applications of the principles studied in the classroom.

After summer school a three weeks course in the Geography of the Middle Atlantic states will be offered as field courses with travel to those states.

Students majoring in geography will graduate with a certified teaching certificate in the field of geography. If a two-year general course is taken, all geography courses are acceptable in other colleges.

Students graduating from Eastern with a major in geography are readily accepted in other colleges.

Students graduating from Eastern with a major in geography are readily accepted by universities as candidates for advanced degrees in the field of geography. Many of those who have continued their training in graduate schools have been successful and have helped in building the reputation of the department enjoys.

Students interested in geography and whose grades permit may join the national geography fraternity, Gamma Theta Upsilon. This honorary geography fraternity is an organization designed to benefit students and graduates in the field of geography.

The geography seminar, a group composed of students having a

ten years the faculty has increased from two to six members. Much care has been taken to secure specialists in the various subdivisions of this wide field of natural science.

In every case a major American institution of higher education is represented in the training of these men, all of whom hold their Ph. D.

The list of schools these instructors have attended include Harvard university, Stanford university, the University of Kansas, the University of Illinois, the University of Iowa, and the University of Michigan.

The zoology seminars are available to those students particularly interested in the field. Educational films are shown and various speakers are selected for the seminars. For those students not interested

in a major in zoology, biology is a popular course where a laboratory science is required. Biology is designed to teach the fundamentals of plants and animals and their relation to each other.

This combination of well trained instructors, modern equipment, and a field which is becoming more and more popular and important offers many inviting features to students interested in zoology.

Botany students  
use top tools  
One-year course  
a basic need

EASTERN'S BOTANY department has the best equipment in the state for the work they do.

Modern microscopes, the best lights, micro-projectors, lanterns, 8,000 microscope slides, many plant specimens, and a constant collection of fresh material for the students use are the advantages enjoyed by botany students at Eastern.

Courses are constructed in a three-year sequence with four other courses supplementary to the sequence.

The first year is designed as a laboratory science for students who do not intend to go further, for part of a general education or for students who intend to become botany majors.

The courses following are designed to become the most efficient and most usable for the student in the classes.

One year of botany will fulfill the requirement for a laboratory science; two years will become a minor and three years is a technical major. The fourth year supplies supplementary courses.

Students are first taught the fundamentals of plant life, then to recognize the plants, and then the details of plants and the making of slides.

The department gives two years of work as basic courses to the applied work in agriculture, horticulture and floriculture.

One or two years work in pre-forestry can also be obtained at Eastern.

With a botany major one will have 200 to 500 slides of his own and will be qualified to teach botany, raise a respectable garden, or become an expert in some phase of botany.

major or a minor in geography, meets once a month to discuss informally the subjects of geographic interests.

Anyone interested in geography is invited to attend the meetings.

## Eastern sports get national recognition

BETTER EVERY year. That is Eastern's basketball team according to the won and lost records. For the third consecutive year, Eastern has bettered the previous best of former teams.

In 1948-49 the record was 23-6, in 1949-50 it was 21-5, and this year it was 19-4. The team has won less games but it has had a higher percentage each year. Eastern won the IAC title this year.

William A. Healey has been head basketball coach at Eastern for five years. His first year the team lost eight games and each succeeding year it has lost one less.

Basketball is only one of the various sports played at Eastern. Football, baseball, cross country, track, tennis, golf and wrestling are the other sports.

Track came into prominence

last year under coach Maynard O'Brien who is also the head football coach.

For the first time in 40 years Eastern has a new baseball coach. Dr. Charles P. Lantz, the "grand old man" of Illinois college athletics, has been forced to take a sick leave and has been replaced as athletics director by Dr. Clifton O. White. Henry G. Miller has taken over Lantz's baseball duties. Miller is also assistant football coach.

Dr. White is the cross country coach and has given Eastern some of its best cross country in the last two years.

Dr. Harland Reibe and Rex Darling are the other members of Eastern's physical education department. Dr. Reibe helps run the intramural activities and is golf coach. Darling is assistant football and basketball coach.

Thirty-two teams and over 300 players participated in intramural basketball this year.

Well-rounded programs of instruction also await physical education-minded high school seniors.

Facilities are adequate. Erected in 1938, the Health Education building seats 2200 persons for basketball games and is equipped with gymnastic equipment for almost all phases of physical education work. There is also a women's gym.

Working toward a physical education major requires practical experience in gymnastics, tumbling, apparatus work, softball, soccer, basketball, volleyball, golf, tennis, football and baseball.

Classes for future referees and umpires are also taught with actual experience available.

## Business department is second largest

Supervision



STUDENTS IN business education get personalized supervision while training to use office equipment such as filing, duplicating devices, voice-writing equipment, and adding and calculating equipment.

## Speech majors receive training in numerous fields of study

SPEECH IS a growing department at Eastern. Training in forensics, dramatics, and radio are offered to students interested in the field of speech.

Dr. J. Glenn Ross is head of the department. He coaches debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking, for which Eastern is well known. Speech 246, oratory, and 331, discussion and debate, are required of all speech majors.

Dramatics is important in the speech department. E. Glendon Gabbard is play director and teaches courses in acting and play directing. Mr. Gabbard is progressive and tries new methods and styles in directing. The spring play, "You Can't Take It With You," will be given in-the-round, as was the spring production last year.

Eastern has courses in radio which are taught by Dr. Elbert R. Moses. A 25 minute daily program is broadcast from the campus. He places the scheduling and production of programs in the hands of interested students. Dr. Moses teaches classes in script writing and radio which give the students a background in radio methods.

Mrs. Mildred Hofacker teaches fundamentals of speech and also speech 345, which is required of all Eastern students.

Speech majors get a well-rounded background of all phases of speech at Eastern which qualifies them for employment requirements.

## Speech correction provides minor

EASTERN'S SPEECH correction clinic, directed by Dr. Pearl Bryant, is one of the best equipped clinics in the Middle-West. It has been measured along side clinics at Northwestern, University of Illinois, and other large schools.

Speech correction is an ever-growing field, and there is no immediate danger of over loading it.

The speech correction curriculum at Eastern enables interested students to pass state speech correction requirements. More than 25 students are enrolled in this curriculum. There is no speech correction major.

Students having speech correction as a minor have access to clinical facilities to do laboratory clinical hours necessary for certification in the field of speech correction.

Last year the clinic moved into the basement of Pemberton hall. The new clinic was remodeled largely by students. There are six rooms for case work and a large play room.

Speech correction students do much audiometric testing in schools in the surrounding area.

Eastern's speech correctionists have proved that the training they received here was the right kind and was of the best.

## Training serves dual purpose

BUSINESS EDUCATION is one of the largest departments at Eastern, business majors ranking second in number to the majors in only one other field.

The business field is a popular one because it offers two possibilities. Graduate business students are qualified to teach business courses or they are eligible for many positions in the business field.

Typist, file clerk, office-machine operator, secretary, private secretary, bookkeeper, accountant, salesman, office manager, assistant merchandise manager or buyer, junior personnel officer and advertising assistant are the positions for which business students may qualify.

Students may train intensively for business careers and accept employment after 1, 2, or 3 years of preparation. If a student should wish to complete his degree at a later date, full credit will be granted for the courses already completed.

Courses offered in Business Education come under four headings: secretarial, accounting, economics, and professional training (teaching).

Pre-Business curriculums are available for students interested in pursuing more technical fields such as accounting, banking, business economics, and finance.

Students desiring to transfer to business administration after two years work at Eastern will have no difficulty in attaining upper-classman standing at The University of Illinois, Indiana university, and most any other university.

As a business major, you will also get training in literature, basic science, and such other areas which may appeal to individual interests.

Opportunities for employment in this field are good, and the department is kept in constant touch with job openings and employment opportunities which they pass on to students.

Dr. James M. Thompson is head of the department of Business Education.

## Elementary teachers

(Continued from page 1)

Just what do students do when they graduate from college? Here is the placement record for the four-year graduates, class of 1950.

Of the total 302 four-year graduates, 167 took teaching positions: administrative (6); college (0); high school (76); junior high school (19); elementary (42); and teaching in both elementary and high school (24).

Thirty-one of the graduates continued their study toward graduate degrees, while four returned to Eastern. Fifty-four of the total were engaged in work other than teaching; and only five were reported married and not wishing positions.



# Future looks bright for Eastern music students as demand becomes greater for qualified persons

THE MUSIC department at Eastern offers students a chance for a bright future in music whether they wish to teach, go into the entertainment field, or for general cultural purposes to help them in community life.

Three main factors that are emphasized are appreciation of the world's greatest music, fine individual performance, and understanding of the techniques of instruction.

A student majoring or minor-ing in music must select piano, voice, a band instrument, or an orchestral instrument as his chief performing medium.

Before entering Eastern, he must have had at least two years of study and in his senior year he must have had a creditable public appearance as a condition

of graduation.

Eastern has no trouble in placing its music graduates. Last year Eastern was called on to fill 83 vacancies. Since the graduating music students numbered only 14, a very high percentage of the graduates were placed.

In the freshman year, the music student learns various techniques, musical possibilities, and basic theories that will help him considerably. Materials and methods suitable for teaching are studied.

He also studies the elements of music — melody, harmony, and rhythm. Work is done to develop and train the ear so one can analyze scales, chords, melodies, and rhythms. This knowledge is used to transfer sound to musical notation.

In the sophomore and junior years, the student studies the history and appreciation of music. He studies harmony and making arrangements for duets, trios, and quartets. This study includes the writing of accompaniments to songs, keyboard harmonization and original settings to melodies.

The senior year is set aside for the study of conducting choirs and band, in addition to the required practice teaching.

To acquaint the student with the poise that is required to appear before an audience, Eastern's music department has many organizations in which the students may participate.

Some of these are the chorus, the symphonic band, the orchestra, and the men's glee club.

## English courses show variation Work on publications offered in journalism

ENGLISH HAS long been recognized as a basic in any college curriculum. A knowledge of correct English usage and adeptness in composition are an essential part of good scholarship.

Eastern's English office at present occupies two rooms on the second floor of Old Main, room 32A and the glass-enclosed offices to the north of the stair well. The laboratory and workshop of this department can be found in its books and the college library.

As in most colleges of today, a one-year course in basic English is required of all freshmen. The course includes work in composition with a study of rhetorical and grammatical principles.

English courses offered are wide and varied in scope, dating from Beowulf to O'Neill. With the exception of a few courses aimed primarily at cultivating English majors, most of the others offered are valuable to anyone interested in the study of literature or the English language. There are courses offered in prose fiction, poetry, drama, rhetoric, essay and journalism.

Three new courses will be offered to graduate students in English. They are English 500, Literary criticism; English 502, Elizabethan drama; and English 550, Comparative literature (a form of world literature).

Two years of journalism are offered at Eastern, enabling a student to minor in this field. The curriculum includes a study of the history of journalism, principles of gathering and writing news, news editing, and magazine writing. Experience is gained by writing for the Eastern State News.

As for social recreation in the English department, this can be found in the English club which meets monthly. A chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, is located at Eastern. There is also a chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

In the winter quarter of each school year all juniors are required to take the junior English examination, a test set up by the faculty to see that students soon to be practice teaching have a satisfactory standard of written English. Students failing to pass the test must take such instruction as the English department designates.

Dr. Howard DeForest Widger is head of the English department. He has been teaching at Eastern since 1912. Dr. Widger received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Yale, and his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Francis W. Palmer is the professor in charge of journalism. He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the State University of Iowa. He is the advisor for the Eastern State News and Warbler.

## Art develops creative skills

EASTERN'S ART department offers courses which not only will prepare students for teaching, but may also be used in other art fields. The five colorful rooms of the art department are located on the third floor of the Main building.

Dr. Mildred R. Whiting, who is head of this department, has been teaching at Eastern for more than 10 years. Other members of the art faculty are Mr. Carl Shull, Mr. Calvin Countryman, Mr. Raymond Obermayr and Mrs. Doris Barclay.

The curriculum in art is designed to give the student basic knowledge and skills with practical work so that he may develop his ability to do creative work in the visual arts.

The materials of the various art subjects have been organized so that the student is prepared to teach both in the elementary grades and in high school, thus enabling him to handle all of the art in a school system, if necessary.

Creative work is emphasized in design, color, and drawing, and their many applications. Courses in history and appreciation are given as background.

The opening of the Paul Sargent art gallery last year is an added feature of the art department. The gallery, which is located in the new college library, provided facilities for many interesting and worthwhile exhibitions.

An art club is open to anyone taking art, and an art fraternity, Kappa Pi, is sponsored by this department. Each year the two organizations sponsor trips to see various art exhibits over the United States. A newsletter entitled *Palette Patter* is published three times each year.

The Paul Sargent scholarship is also sponsored by the two art organizations. This scholarship is awarded to a high school senior, who is outstanding in art work and will study art at Eastern.

## Mathematics offers many opportunities

A WIDE range of work is offered by the mathematics department at Eastern.

High school seniors who are interested in taking mathematics as a major can expect instruction in algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, and other fields of math as well as the method of teaching high school mathematics.

Four years of mathematics are offered at Eastern, including a college major and minor, all required courses in pre-professional work, math required in a science major, as well as that required in the elementary education program.

First year majors are required to take field work in math; this course is designed primarily for prospective high school instructors. Students who have not had solid geometry must take it as a freshman.

Math books on all levels and

## Home Economics gives wide scope of training matter

HOME ECONOMICS offers broad general training which includes all phases of home economics or specialization in any of the following fields: foods and nutrition; clothing and textiles; child care and family relationships; institution management; and household management.

The field of Home Economics offers you, a prospective student, more varieties of occupations from which to select than any other profession for women.

In addition to preparing young women for money making careers, Home Economics training provides a background for wholesome and satisfying family living.

Among the courses taught are design, life drawings, lettering, painting, costume, home planning and furnishing, landscape painting, commercial design, crafts, and ceramics.

Types of positions open to the Home Economics trained person are junior and senior high school and college teaching; institution management—dietitians in hospitals, school and commercial organizations; extension service—home advisors, 4-H Club leaders, or extension specialist; business—home service director for a utility company or manufacturer of home equipment; and Demonstrator—Test-kitchen director or research worker for a food or home equipment company. Also a comparative shopper or in sales promotion work.

The home economics program at Eastern is primarily concerned with a teaching major. Completion of the four year program prepares the student to teach in elementary and secondary public schools of Illinois and, due to the national program, they are qualified to teach in any throughout the nation.

The college maintains a home management house where each home ec student spends a 12 weeks' residence period in her junior year. Two new ranch-type home management houses to accommodate eight are now under construction.

A Home Economics club for all home economics students is active on Eastern's campus. The primary objective of the club is to further the professional and social life of its members.

several periodicals are available in the college library.

Dr. Lawrence A. Ringenberg has been head of Eastern's mathematics department since 1947, coming to Charleston from the University of Maryland.

Other instructors of the department are Dean Hobart F. Heller, Lester Van Deventer, and David J. Davis.

As former graduates have learned, there are many opportunities open in the business and industrial world as well as the federal government for those trained mathematicians who can meet the competition.

## College day schedule

- 9 a.m.—Report to Auditorium, Main building.
- 9:50 a.m. to 10:50 a.m.—Visit to department of first choice or second choice or college with deans and advisers.
- 11 a.m.—Lunch in cafeteria.
- 11:30 a.m.—Meet in south end of lounge for campus
- 12:15 p.m.—Free time (Films, games in lounge).
- 1 p.m.—Visit to department of second choice or college with deans and advisers.
- 2 p.m.—Modeling show of college fashions and clothing Auditorium of Main building.
- 3 p.m.—Adjourn.

## Social science offers field tour

THE WORLD and how to understand it yesterday, today, and tomorrow is the subject as treated in various manners by the social science department.

Included in the subjects taught are history, political science, economics, and sociology.

To get a major in social science a person is required to take one year of ancient and medieval history, American history, and political science, which includes the elements of democratic government and state, local, and federal government. The student is also required to take a year of either economics or sociology.

Anyone planning to study social science, as a major or minor, also has a wide scope of electives from which to choose.

Each summer term, the social science department offers an elective field study course in cooperation with the geography department. The field study work includes trips to various places of interest in different sections of the country.

A minor in the field may be secured by taking two years of work in social science, including a year of American history. This amount of work will enable the student to teach in the fields studied.

A two-year course for students who intend to enter law school after leaving Eastern is offered. This course is flexible and is adjusted to suit individual needs.

Social science is a broad and comprehensive field. It furnishes a firm foundation for an understanding of natural and international affairs; it provides for an intelligent and educated citizenry and electorate.

## Placement problem almost lacking in foreign language

"NO GRADUATE of Eastern's foreign language department has failed to be placed," says Dr. Kevin Guinagh, head of the department.

Greek, German, Spanish, French, and Latin are offered to students. Majors are available in the latter three, while a minor is offered in German. Greek is being taught next year only.

Spanish majors are required to have four years of Spanish in college if they have had two years in high school or five years in college without any previous training. They must also practice teach for two quarters.

French and Latin majors must have four years of that language in college plus practice teaching.

Reading ability in two languages is required for students in graduate work. Those who plan to receive a doctorate should keep this factor in mind.

Equipment is available in the department to give each student a chance to improve his oral work. Phonograph records, magazines, and newspapers are materials used for this purpose, in addition to conversation in class.

Phonograph records serve a dual purpose—to help the student improve his accent and to give him practice in understanding the language.

A Latin and English combination is the one most sought by schools, said Dr. Guinagh.

## Audio-visual helps job chances

AUDIO-VISUAL education is a new and fast growing field at Eastern.

Through the use of tape recordings, sound films, film transcriptions, and other visual aids the newly acquired knowledge of a subject is learned more quickly, and remembered more for a longer period of time.

Many of these new techniques of teaching were discovered and developed during the war. Various branches of science, the post-war era the growth of audio-visual education has been rapid and great.

Because of audio-visual history can now be taught in speech can be improved, ability developed, and speeded to what have before been drab, uninteresting affairs.

The future of this field is exceptionally promising. The refinement and improvement of electronics, television, sound, and other technical developments means a greater and more important role in education for visual techniques.

Many states now require that teachers have training in Audio-Visual education.

According to Eastern's Dr. Arthur F. Byrnes, Audio-visual education is divided into three fields—production of the class room usage, evaluation of materials, and program administration. Eastern now has a class room usage of a virtually all department more effective learning with for development of courses in other areas.

The Audio-Visual education department now has rooms in the Annex, Science building, Main, and a little theater. Offices are located in Booth

## Tomorrow's work is in physics field

EASTERN HAS a physics department and staff of which is justly proud.

While the department's purpose is to prepare students for teaching careers in either school or college physics, it also offers opportunity to take a doctor-graduate work necessary to prepare for graduate and research work.

The physics department at Eastern has the physical facilities and the staff to offer a strong program for a physics major with sufficient instruction to meet the needs of individual students.

All of the physics courses emphasize laboratory work, apparatus and equipment are available for the student to become proficient in the laboratory.

Within the physics department two clubs have been organized—the physics club, consisting of students and faculty, and an amateur radio club.

The Ham club is open to students who are qualified and also to interested students who wish to become amateur operators. The club has a communications receiver and transmitter in its Ham "shack."

Many physics majors choose to take all of the courses in order to build a strong foundation for graduate work in the field. This may be done within a few years' work required for a doctorate by narrowing the selection of electives in other departments.